-Jordan Won the June Handicap at Delmar From



-Greater New York Irish Athletic Association Won Most Points in Olympic Games.

English Object Because Americans

Washington, June 4.-Beenuse of news

rom England that British sportsmen are

oth to learn that the American rifle team,

which won the Palma Trophy lost year,

did not use the regulation United States

Army rifle, as prescribed by the rules for the match, there has fereigned a streng feeling in favor of the return of the

trophy.

Among those who openly advocate such action is Major James E. Beil, Inspector-General of Rifle Practice of the District of Columbia, and an influential memors of the National Rifle Association.

The incident is indeed unfortunate and a thoroughly had thing for rifle shoeting if it is not amicably settled, said Major Bell to-day.

"There was not the slightest objection made after the American team's core was

PATSY DONOVAN TO PLAY.

Former Manager of Cardinals to

Lend Senators Against Browns.

Patsy Donovan's first appearance in St. Louis as an American League manager

and player will be the occasion for a big

turnout at Sportsman's Park this after-

noon when he lines up with his Washing-

ton team for the first of a series of four

Those who believe that the Browns will have easy picking are apt to be surprised, for the Senaturs, under Donovan's leadership, took two of the three games that the Browns played at Waslington two weeks ago. Since then they have been strengthened by Donovan in right field and "Nolsy Bill" Clarke on first base.

Did Not Use Regulation Army Rifle

EPUBLIC SPECIAL.

THE JUNE HANDICAP

Hayes's Mud Horse Gets First Money by Narrow Margin.

FRANCO DEFEATS JOE KELLEY.

Event of Day Forehand Swerves, Throwing Field Together, Causing General Bumping and Jestling.

Jordan led home a flood field in the June Handicap at Delmar yesterday, the Hayes mudder running a strong race and just defeating Jack Young for first money. As good a field of mud horses as could be collected in this part of the country was assembled in the race, and the soft surfacing of the track did not impair its merits as a race. It was a protty conof the Hayes horse was popular with the

At that, it cannot be denied that Jordan was lucky. He managed to clear the bunch behind him just in time to avoid considerable jostling and swerving, which sued in the final furlong and which kept

event, the Bennett entry, Forehand and Dan McKenna, being favorites at 9 to 5,

Dan McKenna, being favorites at 2 to 5, while the Hayes entry. Jordan and Bugler, were second choices at 11 to 5. Local money seemed to go largely to the Hayes horses, and this made the victory of Jordan popular to the majority of those present, to judge from the applause with which he was roceived.

Jack Young was held at odds approximating 5 to 1 in the betting; Lucian was at 4 to 1, and Neversuch's price fluctuated around 13 to 1. Dan McKenna seemed to be the dependence of the Bennett stable, and Sheehan had the mount on the horse. There was some little delay at the post, due to obstreperous actions on the part of Jordan and Bugler, while Lucian, held next to the inner rail on account of his well-known erratic actions at the post, kept the assistant starter busy. Harry Sharps was assigned to hold Lucian, and the colt persistently tried to bite his hands.

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After a delay of two or three minutes the gate went up to a good start for all but Jack Young. He got off badly, but

the gate went up to a good start for all but Jack Young. He got off bedly, but made up much ground even before the first turn was reached. Lucian Yote around the first turn in the lead. closely followed by Jordan and Foreland, while Young was in third position by the time.

Going down the backet Lucian increased his lead to fast lengths and had this amount of daylight between himself and his field when the stable turn was reached. Here Foreland, who had been rumning a great race, moved up, accompanied by Jordan and Jack Young, while Neversuch decided in the stable turn was reached. Here Foreland, who had been turning a great race, moved up, accompanied by Jordan and Jack Young, coming the transport of the time. In the statich it cauld be seen that Lucian was out of it, although he still received and his lead. Foreland was coming fast once also, Jordan on the other, and there was a preperal closing up on the leaders a furlong from home. Jack Young, coming inside like a wild horse, was gailing at every stride, while McKenna was hopelessly shut in close behind the first four.

As the field passed the furlong pole Forehand swerved slightly inwards, throwing the field somewhat together and causing a general bumpling. For a moment there was a wild jostle in the middle of the track. Then out of the bunch came the brown head of Jordan and the search trace was a wild jostle in the middle of the track of Austin Riding the colt vigorously, taking advantage of the fact that Young had been bumped slightly in the jostle, which also threw Forehand of his stride, the Hayes horse drew ahead and crossed the line a winner by half a length. Closing with every stride, Jack Young was a strong second, while close behind came Neversuch, who ran his usual good race in the mud. Lucian faded away completely in the run home.

COVERED WITH CLAY.

It was a pretty race from the spectators point of view, in spite of the muddy track, which covered horses and riders which also the first fact the post. Miss Gould is a good actor and a fast breat

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manhood a prominent Detroit physician and savant is in possession of a receipt which he has himself used in his own extensive private with the most startling success. Though the years have rassed its equal has never been found and with it thousands of wask men have brought about the cures they so much longed for. The doctor willingly sends the forunds entirely free to any man who writes him for it, and they will find it a git of lasting value. It is good for sexual weakness, lost manhood, nervousness, weak back, emissions, varioocie, lack of force, prostatic truble, night sweats, mability and the many other embarrassing conditions that beful the sexually imperfect, man, it creates an immediate social feeling, warmth and good nature, forces active blood to the muscular tissue, tones the pervous system and arouses bedily confidence. It makes the man of 65 as good as at 8, and the young man samin eager for society and fit for marriage and parenthood. Satisfactory results are produced in a day's use, and a perfect cure in a few weeks, regardless of age or the cause of your condition.

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slike with a coating of clay by the time they had reached the stable turn. The race was worth an even \$2.000 to the win-ner, which, deducting the entry and start-ing fee of \$60. made first money just \$1,-30

ner, which, deducting the entry and starting fee of \$50. made first money just \$1,950.

Radium won the third race on the card after getting off badly and going around her field. Branch II won the second, although Dr. Kler was poorly handled here. Wallace put up an indifferent ride on the horse, and, while no judicial action was taken in this particular case, his had work of late resulted in his indefinite suspension before the day was out.

Platout, at odds of \$2 to \$5, was beaten in the first race on account of the colt rearing just as the harrier went up. France showed her usual fondness for the mud and won handly from Joe Kelley. Sid \$1, ver beat out a good field of mudders in the fifth event, and Broodler simply played with his field in the sixth.

It was in this latter race that Wallace put up a ride on Gaslighter which brought matters to a head, and he was suspended. Dolinda proved a surprise in the closing race, easily winning from Martius and Orpheum.

Fully 12,000 persons were in attendance and twenty-four books cut in besides three field books and a combination. The grand stand was packed and positions of vantage on the steps were at a premium.

MONDAY'S DELMAR ENTRIES.

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First race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-year old maldens, allowances; Second race, six and one-half furlongs, 4-year 269 *Uranium ... 160 257 *Nearest 260 Doctor Kier .. 195 258 *Dluminate ... 257 *Satchel ... 97 Third race, four and one-half furlongs, car-olds, allowances:

Fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up-allowances: Fifth race, six and one-half furlougs, 4-year-222 Feronia 109 257 *Edith Ross 25 255 Mauf Wallace 102 255 Forennaba 102 260 *Moroni 102 198 Critton Roy 104 260 Pomints 04 55 Wissendin 102 271 *Lillie Long 95 7 *Giraldo 107 Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth m.le. I

DELMAR SELECTIONS. First Race-The Druggist, Laurel L. Inflammable
Second Race—Nearest, Doctor Kier, Illuminate
Third Race—Colored White, Princess Orna,
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nabs. Sixth Race-Broodler, Gaslighter, Jerry Hunt,

Proves a Stake Horse in the Company and the Going-Bookmakers Have Good Day.

yesterday.

Miss Gould, ridden by Adams, was left at the post. Miss Gould is a good actor and a fast breaker, and it was unfortunate that she was left, for she had a golden chance of winning. Yo San and Cappamore had every advantage and no excuses. Orleans came from behind and won by a scant head. Bluish ran a poor tree.

The bookmakers cleaned up on the last The bookmakers cleaned up on the last race. Beaugard at 8 to 1 received only a very modest play, the volume of money going to Big Injun, Will Shelly and Fuego. The latter's chances were spoiled by getting away badly. Will Shelly and Big Injun ran well to the stretch, but could not finish. The latter quit badly. The bookmakers yesterday made up for what they had lost on previous days during the week.

The attendance was close to 19,000 and a good lively lot of persons.

MONDAY'S UNION TRACK ENTRIES. First race, one-half mile, 2-year-olds, sellin 243 Rose Dodge ... 10 62 Elise Vogel ... 105 245 Thora Lee ... 102 288 Willie McKin-145 Dan Horne ... 110 142 Belle Rover ... 102 Second race, six and one-half furlongs, sell-ng:

Third race, one and one-quarter mile, selling: 251 Chicago Girl S 251 El Chor 193 256 Ora McKinney 36 253 T. G. Scarhor 253 Learoyd 195 cugh cugh &4 261 John Bull 153 266 Sailor's Delight 50 Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards: Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile; | 256 Mike Strause | III | 254 | Peaches | ... |
251 Little Mar.	257 Jean Gravier	257 Jean Gravier	257 Jean Gravier	252 Abseiser	114	255 Saline	...
252 Moderator	114	255 Saline	...				
254 Whiteback	106	107 Mary	...				
257 Tem Collins	109	157 Mary	...	Sixth race, one mile:			

First Race-Rose Dodge, Dan Horn, Willie McKinney

Horses in Easy Fashion.

J. McIntyre, Bondage, held at 5 to 1 in tional Handicap from a field of fourteen high-class horses at Harlem to-day on a high-class horses at Hariem to-day on a muddy track. The victory was secured in the easiest sort of manner, with a margin of four lengths. Fonsoluca ran second with more than a length between him and Gregor K., who finished third in a hard drive. Two lengths behind the third horse came the field led by Horatius.

Judge Himes, the supposed king of all mud horses in the West, finished far back in the ruck, beaten off entirely. The mile an dthree-sixteenths was made in 2963-5, which is just four seconds faster than the time made by McChesney last season, the

THE REPUBLIC'S DAILY RACING FORM CHARTS.

June 4.-Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

259. First race, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds, five furlings

DELMAR RESULTS.

Winner; G. C. Bennett & Co.'s ch. g. (2), King's Counsel. France best and outran Kelley at end. They hamped slightly a sixteenth out. Fintoon, off lack of bunch, ran indifferent race. Time-:14, :37, :41, :35, 1:11.

261. Third race, for 3-year-olds, six furlongs, selling, purse \$100

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Start bad. Won easily: second same. Winner: D. J. Sullivan's f. (5). Russell-Silverstone. Radium off badly, went around field of was much the best. Matt Wadleigh found distance a bit too far. Time-:144, 198, 14, 1304, 119, 1274.

*Coupled in betting, 'Coupled in betting,'
Start good, Won cleverly; second and third driving. Winner: T.
P. Hayes's br. h. (5), Lamplighter-Emma III, Considerable jesting
in field coming down the atrects. Young's race reversal over last out.
Time-105, IIS's, 'RIQ, '444, '1594, 1131, 1239, 142, 1435, 1251, 1251,

263. Fifth race, for 4-year-olds and upward, six and one-half fur-longs, purse \$300, selling:

Start good. Won early; second same. Winner: J. J. Ogle's b. g. Siddartha-Silver Hargin. Sid Silver was best. Time-134, 25, 319, 1284; 1284; 1284;

264. Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and upward, one miles, selling, purse \$400:

Start good. Won easily next two driving. Winner: R. V. Marks & Co.'s ch. g. (5). Service—Miss Baker. Broodler, much the best, was never in trouble. Gasilghter, morely ridden, just not un in time to get the place. Strader never a contender.

Time—14, 1775, 34, 1664, 1199, 1249, 128 136, 264, 272.

265. Seventh race, seven furiouss, for 3-year-olds and unward, purse 1800, selling:

Start good. Woh easily; second and third driving. Winner: J. C. Cahn's ch. e. (3). Donald A. -Linda. Dollara best as race was run. Time-144; 214; 341, 354; 1150; 1244; 114.

Captures Bower's Exchange Handi-Cincinnati, O., June 4.-The Brewers'

MCCHESNEY SENT TO CHICAGO.

Will Prepare at Hawthorne for the

World's Fair Bandienp.

Champion Sprinter Withdraws.

Jack Young and Neversuch.

UNION JOCKEY CLUB RESULTS.

Union Track, June 4.-Weather clear; track slopey. 261. First race, selling, purse \$300, for 2-year-olds, four and one-half HORSES, WEIGETS S. U. U. S. F. Op. CL. Pl. HORSES, WEIGHTS S. S. S. F. Ob. Ct. P.

Start good. Wen in drive of three. Winner: W. McLemore's che. (2), Rinsedl-May Gooderson. St. Resolute was much best, awerved against rail in last sighth, came ort, responded to call and caught flunter in last afteen yards; was roing away at wire. Hunter whiched out. Foundament rain a fine race. Flower had no excuses.

Time-25%, 3274, 1981.

260. Second race, purse \$300, for a year-olds and upward, six and one-half furious: 262. Second race selling, purse \$375, for 5-year-olds and upward, second furlongs:

HORSES WERETS S. 4 4 S. F. Op. C. Pl.

Start good. Won handlily; second driving. Winner: A. Greenleve's br. c. (3), by Scorpion-Bell Richards. The winner was best. Griens did the front running, but tired at the end. Flameto ran improved race. Socapo symbled at the half. Time - 28, 13%, 1375.

*Rice entry coupled in straight betting. *Rudolph entry coupled in sight betting.

Start good. Won handily, second same. Winner: J. P. Lambert's borse in the going and the company. Hannas Cream closed with a rush at the end. Gates and Setauket could do nothing at any stage. Time—234, 534, 1195, 1694, 21954.

S. & & S. F. Op. CL Pl.

Start good for all but Gore, Won easily; second driving. Winner Val Flaher's ch g (B) by Pirate of Penzance-Ermina, Little Pirate of well, dropped back, but came ugain at the lead of the stretch and won going away. Lou Beach and Pearl Finder did the early running. Jim Gore was dull.

Time :28, 52%, 1:21%, 1:36%.

266. Sixth race, selling, purse \$375, for 4-year-olds and upward, one mile and twenty yards.

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第四部の第二年 日本	Beaugard, 107, J. Burton. Will Shelly, 110, R. Murphy Big Injun, 111, Shilling. Crossinelina, 194, Upton. Fuego, 197, M. Lowe Margle S., 104, George Urchin, 111, A. Lines.	-1010-4-0101-	B41773	211/2 211/2 11/2 44 47 7	2000年1日1日1日1日1日1日1日1日1日1日1日1日1日1日1日1日1日1日	ind ind the the	7-0 8-5 7-12 12 10	Section Sections	7
19	part good. Won easily; see	cond	sam	e. W	inner	: M.	Burt	on's	•

SENIOR A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Visitors Receive Baner for Greatest Number of Points-New York Athletic Club Team Was Intense Rival of Irishmen, but Tuey Finished Second-Miss Roosevelt Attends Games and Awards

IRISH CLUB OF NEW YORK WINS

hitherto record for the stake. After the race McBride, who had the mount on Gregor K., claimed he was interfered with at the head o fthe stretch, but this was not allowed. Summaries:

First race, seven furlongs—Strotter, 165 (Larren), to 10, won; Isau Ormonde, 110 (Lawrence), 12 to 5, second; Stour Chief, 101 (Booker), 13 to 1, third. Time, 124 2-5, Gaviota and Bummer II, also rac.

Second race, six furlongs—Effin King, 198 (Lawrence), 16 to 1, wen; Shawana, 35 (Nicol), 5 to 1, second; Singing Master, 50 (Feicht), 15 to 1, second, Singing Master, 50 (Feicht), 15 to 1, second, Singing Master, 50 (Micol), 5 to 1, second, 10, won, Fonsoluea, 100 (Micol), 15 to 1, second, Gregor K., 101 (McBride), 8 to 1, third. Time, 120 S. Horatius, Stragg, 517 (Ing. Torpelo, Felipe Lago, Flying Sho, Deutschland, Elliot, Flo Hob., Fothers and Jodge Himes also ran. Lord Badge left at post.

Cincinnati, O., June 4.—The Brewers' Exchange Handicap was the stake feature at Latonia to-day, and resulted in a grand contest. The entire field turned into the stretch heads apart, and it was nip and tuck to the wire. Silk Maid won under a flerce drive by half a length. Collonade and Copperfield, the Respess entry. finished second and third, respectively. The race was at six furlongs and was worth \$1,650 to the winner. It was a good day for the inlent, as favoring won in every event. Weather pleasant and track fast. Summary:

First race, six furlongs—Battery, 56 (Paul), 3 to 1, won, D. i., Moure, 59 (Seamster), 5 to 1, second, thinder, 191 (Aker), 8 to 1, third, time, 1,145. Directum, Gory, Miriam M., St. Wood, Shippingport, Trusher, Iboid and Dutch Comedian also ran.

Second race, five furlongs—The Thrail, 108 (Paul), 5 to 5, won; San Jose, 195 (S. Bonner), 15 to 1, second, Hadrian, 195 (Fischer), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1,2015. Fisherman, Pendragon, Angler, McClellan and Cesarius also ran.

Third race, mile—Delmonico, 96 (Livingston), 7 to 5, won; Hand New, 100 (Davis, 8 to 1, second; King Rose, 111 (Conly), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1,2016. Sailor's Dream Idle, Marsellles, Preakness and Lyrist also ran.

Fourth race, Brewers' Stakes, six furlongs—Silk Maid, 169 (Conley), 7 to 5, won, 16ther, Association won the greatest number of Exchange Handicap was the stake feature points in the senior championships of the A. A. U. at the World's Fair Stadium yesterday afternoon, with a total of six-ty-one points, and received the bander for the championship.

The winning team's greatest rival, the New York Athletic Club, was second in the race with forty-five points, while the Pastime A. A. of San Francisco, Cal., water. At this disadvantage, however, all The Junior Championships were decided in the morning on a track and field covered in some places with two inches of

in the morning on a track and field covered in some places with two inches of water. tAthis disadvantage, however, all of last year's records were broken in the junior events.

A slight dispute arose over the decision of the judges in the final heat of the 190-yard dash. Officially the event was won by L. Robertson of the Greater New York Irish Club, with Snedigar of the Pacific Club second and W. D. Eaton of the Cambridgeport Gya third.

Some of the spectators held that Wilfiam Hogenson of the Chicago Athletic Club was first by at least four inches, but as there was no less than a foot of space between the first four runners, it was difficult for those in the seand to see which man had won.

Enton, the little Massachusetts sprinter, made a fine showing. He got off behind, but gained considerable ground when near the tape, and had he made one more stride probably would have won the race. The time in the initial event was 19 1-5, remarkably good for the track.

Naismith's run in the two-mile event was a feature, and although he only finished second, behind Alex Grant, the world's record holder for this distance, he ran a fine race, when it is taken in consideration the fact that he won this same event in the junior champs in the morning. The time in the two events was widely different. In the worling same in the same in the two miles in 10 minutes 11 4-5 seconds, while he finished 11 seconds faster in the afternoor.

Many thought that Grant would lose in this event, as he only led the pace for about two laps and then fell back till the last lap, when he moved up to second place, and in the stretch came in several yards ahead of the second man.

FIVE-MILE RUN,

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World's Fair Handicap.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 4.—E. E. Smathers's World's Fair Handicap candidate, McChesney, left the Gravesend race track at 4 o'clock this morning, bound for Hawthorne race track, at Chicago.

The big chestnut was shipped in a special car, which had been pudded to prevent any injury happening to the racer. Ex-Jockey William Spence has the horse in charge from the time of leaving Trainer Taylor's stall until his arrival at Chicago, where he will be turned over to Sam Hildreth, who will prepare the racer for the \$20,000 World's Fair Handicap at Ex. Louis, which will be the horse's only engagement in the West.

After the race at St. Louis the horse will Five men started in the five-mile run. After the men had circled the track twelve times, wit hthree more to go, Robert Todd of the West Side Club of New York was carried off the track by sceveral of his friends, as he run as though he would fall from exhaustion any minute. After the men had gone around again, Frank of the Irish Club slowed up into a walk, and Todd, seeing this, again started running, wit bithe others a lap to the good. He finished ahead of Frank, who finished in a walk, but the judges gave the third place to the Irish representative.

In the last lap, when Joyce and Munson started sprinting for the home-coming, one fouled the other in pushing for the first place, but the other man immediately grasped his opponent, an other judges let matters stand, as both had offended.

M. J. Sheridan of the Irish Club won twelve times, wit hthree more to go, Rob-

event, with a throw two feet less than Finagan's.

Had Flanagan kept his foot one inch closer in his last throw he would have beaten the Californian with a throw of 155 feet 10 inches, but he stepped over the seven-foot circle and thus disqualified nimself.

Flanagan, however, carried off the honors of the fifty-six-pound weight throw. He led the weight men in this event with 35 feet 9 inches, one foot nine inches farther than Mitchell. Hines of the Star A. C. of Long Island threw the weight 25 feet 5 inches.

THE VAULTERS.

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H. L. Gardiner of the N. Y. A. C. and L. G. Williams of the Chicago A. C. tied in the pole vault at a height of 10 feet 5½ inches. In the vault-off Gardiner-won at the same height when Williams could not clear the bar in three trials. Another Williams, but of the Greater New York Irish Club, took third place with a vault of 9 feet 11½ inches.

M. Prinstein, the holder of the American record in the broad jump, defended his title and won this event with a jump of 22 feet 4½ inches, although this is some two feet shorter thn his greatest jump. Stranghan of the New York A. C. jumped 21 feet 3½ inches and obtained second place. Snedivar of the P. A. C. Frisco, was only two lunches behind Stranghau.

THE SUMMARIES.

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The summary of the senior events; 169-yard dash—L. Robertson, G. N. Y. I. A. A. first; O. F. Snedigar, P. A. A. San France, second; W. D. Eston. Cambridgeport Jym, third Time, 102-5.

Sol-yard run—H. V. Valentine, N. Y. A. C. hist; C. Bacon, G. N. Y. I. A. A. second; P. H. Pligrim, N. Y. A. C. third, 120-yard hurdle—F. Castleman, G. N. Y. I. A. first; Ketchum, N. Y. A. C. saccond; Seth Smith, W. U. St. L., third, Time, 161-5.
One-mile run—Munson, N. Y. A. C. first; H. John, G. N. Y. I. A. A. second; E. P. Carr, Kayler A. A. third, Time, 241-5.

Four hundred and forty-yard run—D. H. Meyer, Seventy-fourth Begimen, Buffalo, first; H. L. Hillman, N. Y. A. C. second; Henry hristoffers, unattached. New York, third. I'me, 141-5. H. L. Hillman, N. Y. A. C. second; Henry Christoffers, unattached, New York, third, Time, 51-52.

Two hundred and twenty-yard run—William Hogenson, Chicago A. C. first, L. Robertson, G. N. Y. J. A. A. second; G. N. Y. J. A. A. third, Time, 22-45.

Two-mile run—A. Grant, N. Y. A. C. first, C. C. Naismith, G. N. Y. I. A. A. third, Time, 19-45.

Two-mile run—A. Grant, N. Y. A. C. first, C. C. Naismith, G. N. Y. I. A. A. third, Time, 19-16-15.

Two hundred and twenty-yard hurdle—J. S. Hill, M. A. C. Baltimore, first; F. Castleman, G. N. Y. I. A. eccond, H. L. Williams, N. Y. A. C. third, Time, 15-15.

Running high jump—S. S. Jones, N. Y. A. G. first; Munson, N. Y. A. C. second; W. G. Frank, G. N. Y. I. A. A. third, Time, 23:25-15.

Running high jump—S. S. Jones, N. Y. A. C. 5 feet 8 inches, first; W. C. Lowe, G. N. Y. I. A. A., 5 feet 85 inches, second; Channing Hall, F. A. A., Chilfornia, 5 feet 8 inches, third.

Money, 108 (Hildebrand), 4 to 1, won-Mamie Worth, 176 (Burco), 11, to 10, second: Lady Amelias 112 (Phillips), 20 to 1, third. Time, I-li 2-5, Lux Casus, Sweet Alice, Athiana, Little Em and Woodspade also ran.
Second race, the Greater New York Steeple-hase Haudleng, about two miles and a half-the Ragard Cavaller, 15 (Ray), 30 to 1, won-Judge Phillips, 15 of O'Rrien), 5 to 2, second; Flyms Uriginta, 18 Cheicha, 5 to 2, second; Flyms Uriginta, 18 Cheicha, 5 to 5, third. Time, 2-25. The Virginian also ran. Hawkson-w tell Lee Kidey broke down.
Third vace, the Great American Stakes, for the Chemania 15 (Shaw), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1-25, won, fictioner, 115 (Hicko), 2 to 1, second: Fractioner, 2-25, Amber 1401, fairs Sandern, Tongardo, Bella Signers and Jackson noe mile on miles. The firish of the hundred of the junious in the morning was a feature Hogenson was first, Krakal second and Easter third. The space covered by these three ranness at the finish would cover no more than 8 inches, and the judges had to take an extra "peek" to pick them one, two, torce. In the pole-vault, C. S. Jacobs and R. G. Rennacker, both of the Cheago Y. M. C. A., vaulted 19 feet 1 inch. As both were members of the one club, Rennacker canceded first place to Jecobs, while Williams of the Iriah Chib held third place, with a vault of 181 inches.

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Drive at Gravesend. New York, June 4.-Bryn Mawr, with Lynne in the saddle and fifth in the bet-Lynne in the anddie and fifth in the betting at 7 to 5, won the Broadway Stakes of \$3,909 for 2-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth, at Gravesend to-day Highboil wan second and Doily Spanker third. The time, 1:39-45, was good, considering the bad condition of the track. Out of the original ten starters only five went to the post. At the lifting of the barrier Fuller sent Montreson to the front, with Highball along-side. These two run head and head to the far turn. In the stretch Highball was leading, but Bryn Mawr closed very strong on the outside and won driving by a head. Song and Wine, carrying top weight, 122 pounds, won the Great American Stakes, \$12,609, for 2-year-olds. He was favorite at 11 to 30, but had to be ridden hard at the finish to stall off the determined rush of Britisher. The Chimant was third. O'Nell sent Song and Wine to the front in the first few jumps. Lee Ridley, who broke down in the Greater New York Steeplechase, was shot soon afterwards. The Ragged Cavaller won the race. Summary:

games with the Browns.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bursha, Ill., June 4.—Bradley Institute of
Peoris defeated Bursha College in a ball game
this afternoon by a score of 4 to 2. The game
was hard fought from beginning to end, Eureka
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